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Honggong, July 18th, 1908.

GIVEN a plague epidemic in a city of mixed Asiatic population-Hindus, Burmese, Maleys, Chinese, Filipinos and Japanesewhich section of such a community would be likely to suffer most? It is not difficult for anyone with experience of the various Asiatic races to return the correct answer to this question. The section likely to suffer most would be the Chinese. Experience indeed has proved it to a considerable extent and that being so, all experience that emphasises the reasons of this greater liability to plague may be profitably studied by the leaders of Chinese public opinion in Hongkong and elsewhere. Our thoughts are directed to this question by reading some remarks on the incidence of plague at Rangoon. The Chinese popu-- lation in that city is small, but the Health Officer points out that they have suffered more severely this year, and last year also, rats' point of view. Chinese people very sider the rainfall for the month of May. discovered. Further, when a case of plague |-inches, and in this one month the plague contract the patient is almost invariably total went up from 117 to 539. In May

it is with the greatest difficulty that But when we add that the increase was passive resistance is adopted not from fear, but simply because the Chinaman dislikes having his business interfered with by the Plague staff cleaning his house, or trying to

rid it of rate." In Hongkong it is generally recognised that the greatest hope of success in the fight against the plague scourge lies in the enlistment of the co-operation of the Chinese people themselves. They have it practically in their own hands to rid the Colony for ever of this annually recurring affliction. The Health Officer of Rangoon recognises that this co-operation is essential also in the small Chinatown in the city over which he has sanitary supervision; and we draw attention to this experience in Bangoon in the hope that it may be profitably employed as an object lesson by all concerned in Hongkong in teaching the Chinese people the elementary principles of hygiene. It used to bean article of faith in the West that in the East, where the warmth of the climate makes cleanliness more immediately necessary than in colder climates, cleanliness was indeed closely allied to godliness, the idea being derived from the fact that the Jewish law, and Mohammedan, which in some things copies it, is filled with bathings, purifications and other rites of a like nature, But whatever force this may have in the case of peoples who rule their lives by the Jewish or Mohammedan law, it has none whateveramong the Chinese in South China where cleanliness seems to be regarded as a sin rather than a duty.

There is one other point about the plague experience of Rangoon on which we may venture a few words. It is the fact that "there is a tendency every year for plague to increase about the end of May or in June." This corresponds with the experience in Hongkong, but in this Colony after June the epidemic rapidly subsides. That apparently is not the case in Rangoon In 1906 the heaviest plague months were June, July and August. What the ex planation of the diminished returns in Hongkong may be after the month of June has passed we are unable to say, but a theory suggested to us by a leading Chinese resident may be worth considering by the responsible authorities. When plague first broke out in Hongkong a suggestion was made that the source of infection was not improbably the unflushed drains. That was before the discovery was made that the rat flea was the infecting agent, and we believe some estimate was at the time given by the Public Works Department of the cost of flushing these drains—an estimate running to about three lacs of dollars. The drains still remain unflushed during the dry season, and the suggestion now made to us covers the question as to what extent these drains form breeding places for rate and for the germination of the plague bacilli. We are informed that during the beavy rains in June, when these drains are thoroughly flushed, large numbers of rate. are washed down to the sea and drowned. To what extent this may account for the diminution of plague after the month . or June is a question we must leave to the consideration of the Sanitary authorities. It certainly is a curious coincidence. In the months of October, November, December and January the rainfall is very meagre. In the last two months of the year it does not usually average an inch a month, and the malodorous condition of the drains in the Colony does not require to be dwelt upon. In January sporadic cases of plague are reported and as the months pass the list of cases grows, the epidemic reaching its height in May or June. Then come the heavy rains, and, later; the total dis-

appearance of plague. If however, we take last year's plugue total and rainfall statistics and compare the figures with the returns for the present_year we cannot say that we find very strong support for the theory. Last year. Hongkong had a comparatively light list o plague, cases -not more than 250 for the whole year. This year we have alread than the Hindus and Burmese. Why is it? | more than a thousand. Now the rainfall The reasons," he says, "are obvious to statistics show that there was less rain in those engaged in plague work." It is the the dry season 1906-7 than in the dry same old story with which we have long season 1907-8, and if the theory of been familiar in Hongkong. The Rangoon the drain origin of plague were sound there Health Cfarer writer . " The Chinese live | should have been more plague cases hist in houses which are often divided up by the year than this when there was more flushing occupants into small very dark and ill-ven- of the drains. As a matter, of fact, down tilated cubicles. The houses are packed to May 1st last year only 13 cases were with merchandise and with rubbish of all reported; this year 117 had been reported descriptions, and are ideal places from the by that date. But now we have to conrarely report the presence of rats in their In May 1907 the recorded rainfall was houses, even when dead rats have been 11-280 inches, this year it was only 1-325

information can be got showing where the even greater in the wet month of June both disease was contracted. This attitude of this year and last, any argument in favour of the theory we have ventilated is heavily discounted. Nor do we find much support for the suggestion in the Report of the Medical Officer of Health on the recrudescence of plague in 1906, namely that it was to be accounted for by the fact that the hours of sunshine for the first three months of the year were considerably below the average. This the total for the first three months almost exactly the same as for the first quarter of last year-but the plague statistics are vastly different! The theory is generally entertained that the epidemic increases in May and June because the rains compel the people to keep within their houses more than at other times, but the absence of rain this year in May concurrently with a large increase in the number of plague cases proves this theory to be of no more value than the others. August and September are the wettest months of the year, yet plague after June steadily diminishes in Hongkong towards complete extinction. The only certain thing that can be said about the plague is that it has its origin in insanitary conditions and, without having successfully connected the appeardrains or a shortage of sunshine, we come back again to the point which requires to be constantly emphasised that it rests largely with the Chinese themselves to exterminate the sourge by co-operating with the sanitary authorities in maintaining donrestic clearlineas. That seems the only hope of salvation.

> Three cases of plague, two fatal, were report ed yesterday.

We are requested to state that His Excellency The Governor has gone into residence at Mountain Lodge but that the Visitors' Book will remain at Government House.

As the Criminal Bessions will only be formally opened to-day and adjourned, jurora are informed that they will not be required to attend until Monday, the 20th instant, at 10

We have received from the American Consulate General the following typhoon warn ing which came from the Manila Observatory at 2 15 p.m. : " Seventeenth at 13.30 p.m. depression north-eastern part China Sea."

Since Sunday over 200 undesirables have been dealt with by the local police. This is an exceptionally large number and entails a considerable amount of work. From Saigon came 37 undosirables and from Singapore-16 undesirables.

A soldier was brought up at the Magistracy on a charge of larcety from the Sincere Com pany. It was alleged that the defendant, along with another soldier, entered the complains at shop and asked to be shown a signrette holder while the other wished to see a harp. The defendant was alleged to have put the holder in his pocket and to have walked out with it The shopman followed them. The defendant handed, so it was said, the holder to his compsnion who thereupon returned it to the shopman, Mr. Wood discharged the defendant.

Mr. Danielson, a clerk in Messes. Blackhead and Company's, prossouted two chair coolies at the Magistracy yesterday with refusing to accept hire. The defendants declared that they had a fare in the King Edward Hotel but the complainant said they did not say that to him Mr. Wood thought there was a misunderstanding and dismissed the summons. A Portugue se who prosecuted two chair coolies for a similar offence was more successful, and the defendants were fined \$3 each.

For smuggling opium from Bangkok the assistant compradors on the German steamer "Paklet" was at the Magistracy yesterday fined \$150. Mr. Hoggarth, excise officer. explained that two years ago the Opium Farmer had notified shipping firms that on the arrival of any vessel with opium that the opium would be sealed and taken to the Opium Farm and bransferred to the ship when it was ready to sail. This would prevent the ships from being dotained pending a search for opium.

A Chinaman was charged yesterday at the Magistracy with having obtained \$1,000 by false pretences. His modus operandi was alleged to be that he represented himself as the agent of a shipping company and could obtain for the complainant and his friends situations as compradores and assistant compradores or the steamers. He required a deposit of \$1,000. When he received this money nothing more was heard of him. Mr. Goldring appeared to prosecute and Mr. R. Harding appeared for the

defence. A remand was granted education under official control has been met by the opening of the first Government Dutch when there for people of thet variousling. The solved was encued on Inly 1 in the pro sence of a large gathering, official and otherwise. The Resident of Batavia spoke about the readiness of the Government to meet Chinese wishes in the matter of separate schools, and to-day is as follows:urged the parents not to neglect to see to their children attending neatly and clearly dressed. Several leading Chinese present thanked the Government for the action it had taken. Two hundred and seven children were enrolled on the first day, the ages varying from six to sixteen years. Bix teachers undertook the task of dived to another house before death, and last year the increase was from 13 to 55. instruction.

mann & Co., which has occupied the attention of Judge and Jury at the Supreme Court for fourteen days was concluded yesterday.

The Central Government has passed a code law in six sections, for the severe punishment upon those officials who have not given up the opium smoking habit. The Viceroys and Governors of provinces have been telegraphically instructed to see if these regulations are strictly carried out,

At St. Audrew's Church, Kowloon, to morrow there will (D.V.) be the usual 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. The church parade party "F", Company, Middlesex Regiment, will as usual attend Morning Prayer, unless the weather be appropitious. Following Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. the Holy Communion will be administered (as customery on the 3rd Sunday of month). The offering will be for church Maintenance Fund, which is much in need of assistance,

One extraordinary feature of the situation in Acheen is the prevalence of suicide among the soldiery. This is especially the case where the temptations to strong drink are many and overpowering. The conditions of service there are so wearisome and prospects are so dreary at the outposts that the soldiers look upon drinking bouts as their only comfort. On pay day, most of the money is spent on liquor, the soldiers then live on little money, or, in short, starve themselves in order to have the means with which to buy more gin. The result is that at ance of plague directly with unflushed the outposts the consumption of liquor has rison frightfully high.

His Excellency Captain Continho, the ex-Governor of Macao, is credited in the San Francisco papers with a statement on the seizure of the "Tatsu-maru," from which it appears that Portugal as well as Japan made claim on China, but the nature of the claim is not stated. A paragraph in the interview reads :- "Tu behalf of the Portuguese Government the Portuguese Minister took the matter up with Poking, and there has resulted a diplomatio correspondence between that capital and Lisbon which is not yet settled. Portugal claims that the act was committed within Portuguese waters. Whatever the settlement which China may be forced to make with Portugal, Captain Coutinho holds that Japan was within her rights in forcing the apology.

WANTED FOR MURDER.

On the arrival of the steamer "Kutsang from Singapore on Thursday a Macao China man was arrested by the Water Police on warrant. He is suspected of the murder of Mak Ling within the jurisdiction of the settlement of Penang. Evidence of arrest and identification having been given, at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Kemp, the prisone was remanded.

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Pressure has increased moderately to slightly over-W. Japan and the E. coast of China, and The cry of the Chinese at Batavia for given way slightly in Tongking. It is high st over the S. part of the china Sea, and still low over S. China and Tongking. Moderate B.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and freen to strong mouse)

> Hongkong raintall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

> Hongkong & Neighbourhood.(*) S.E. winds, Formosa Channel moderate. South coast of China between } Same as No I. Hongkong and Lamocks.

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The case against Meeter, Reuter, Brookel- TELEGRAMS.

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LONDON, July 17th.

Lieutenant Peary, the American explorer, has left for the Arctic with the object of making another attempt to reach the North Pole.

> THE BRAZILIAN DREADNOUGHTS.

London, July 17th. It is reported that Great Britain to buy the three Dreadnoughts which are building for Brazil.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

London, July 17th. Australia has definitely declined the triangular tournament-proposal.

THE ELCHO SHIELD.

LONDON, July 17th. The Elcho shield has been won by

THE TROUBLE IN ANNAM.

England.

London, July 17th. It is officially reported that the

unrest in Annam is at an end.

REUTER'S SERVICE. THE DUTY ON TEA.

London, July 15th. In the House of Commons, sitting in Committee on the Finance Bill, Mr. Snowden, Labour member for Blackburn, moved that a reduction of two pence per present. pound be made in the duty on tea.

Mr. C. E. H. Hobbouse, Parliamentary Under Secretary, replying, said that the reduction named would convert an estimated budget surplus of £245,000 into a deficit of over two millions, and that although the Government were in sympathy with the proposal, they were, for the reasons stated unable to accept it. The motion was ultimately rejected by 230 votes to 91.

Mr. A. Fell, Conservative member for Yarmouth, then moved that one penny per pound be taken off tea produced in the empire.

This was also rejected 251 to 34. A clause was finally adopted fixing th duty at five pence per pound.

-MACEDONIA

London, July 15th. The officers of the disaffected regiments in the Monaster district are touring the villages inciting the people to rise. .

PERSIA.

LONDON, July 15th. The British and Russian embassies con tinue their repeated representations to the Porte concerning the encroachments of Turkish troops on the Persian frontier;

The Porte so far has only sent evasive and dilatory replies.

WATER POLO.

Three shield matches in the water polcompetition were played at the V.R.C. enclosure yesterday afternoon, the first being between H.M.S. "Tamar" and the Royal Engineers This ended in a win for the soldiers by eight goals to nil.

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club team then met the 87th Co. R.G.A. and a fast game ended in a draw, neither team scoring.

The Corinthian Yacht-Club scored an easy win in their match with the 83rd Co. R.G.A the final score standing 12 goals to I.

THE WORLD'S COTTON SUPPLY AND CONSUMPTION.

The Director General of "Commercial Intelligence" publishes in the organ of his department an interesting article on-the world's cotton supply and comsumption. Estimates show that the world's consumption of raw cotton increases by about five hundred thousand bales per annum, a corresponding increase occurring in spindles. The consumption in 1884.5 was 7,444,000 bales and

1906-7 had risen to 17,006,000 bales. The demand however increases more rapidly than the supply, and the 78 million spindles that worked in 1880 have now increased to 123 millions. To adjust this every effort is being made to widen the area under cotton. In-India, thanks to the Government and to the Cotton Growing Association an extra million acres were brought under culture last year. and already a better description in cotion is

being exported to the United Kingdom. India consumes two thirds of the cotton she grows, still the exports to England amounted in value in 1907-01 to Re. 25,70.25,196. Those who thought that it was not possible to increase the area under cotton in India, or to improve its as against the corresponding period last year. quality, are shown to be mistaken. The most promising spot for cotton is evidently Sind. There the Egyptian variety in replacing the indegenous plant, and the area devoted to cotton increases rapidly. It is believed the time is at hand when Sind will produce 100,000 bales yearly of almost the finest quality of cotton in the world. - Calcutta Englishman,

ATTACKING THE INTEGRITY OF THE BENCH."

ANOTHER SUPREME COURT INCIDENT.

In the course of his summing up in a case at the Supreme Court yesterday, His Honour the Chief Justice, mentioned that Consuls were the best abused men in the world.

His Lordship said-Gentlemen, I feel the same spirit seems to have seized on one of the learned counsel. I am not going to say anything at all harsh, but there was a suggestion thrown out that I had not decided with. equity.

Mr. Pollock-I am very sorry I cannot hear, His Lordship-What I am going to say is this. There was a suggestion which I cannot pass over, although I am not going to emphasise it. The Bench knows perfectly well what the joy of a fight really is. Judges know perfectly well that when you have had a long care of fighting for your firm or clients a certain obsession comes over the brain, and certain expressions are dropped that should not be taken at their full meaning. I think I am quite expressing, the views of learned counsel when I say that "everything in Denmark is right." Having cleared up this I say-

Mr. Pollock-1 am sorry I could not hear what fell from your Lordship.

His Lordship-I beg your pardon. I said I felt sure I was expressing your views when 1 said that " nothing was wrong in the state of Danmark," which was the expression used in one of the newspapers,

Mr. Pollock-Well, my Lord, what I have said I have said; and I don't retract or withdraw anything.

His Lordship-I had hoped that learned counsel would allow me to put a golden bridge . over the incident. The whole suggestion is ridiculous, and as a matter of fact, the suggestion that I decided cases in favour of one party instead of the other is unfounded. On looking at my notes it so happens that the first five or six points are decided in Mr. Pollook's favour. There was the question on which the issue was raised. I was in hopes that that question would be passed over, but I count pass over a question which attacks the integrity of the banch before a jury, and when the newspaper representatives are

SCENE ON A DREDGER.

At the Magistracy yesterday A. V. Naudin. second captain on the dredger "St. Enoch" proceeded against two of the Naval Yard employees for using threatening language and assault. The defendants denied the offence.

The complainant's story was to the effect that the dredger was undergoing repairs at the Naval Yard. On the day in question he saw the defendants asleep at their work and he asked them why they did not go on with their work The first defendant replied " out off your head. you foreign devil" and thereupon he pushed him with his open hand. One of the defendants then struck at him with a hammer, and he picked up a bar in self defence. The men went on shore and returned with thirteen or fourteen of their comrades and they all attacked him, He blew his whistle and the captain came to his rescue and later the Indian watchman came. shore the first defendant again wanted to fight him but the police came and he was taken to the station.

The master of the dredger said that hearing a noise he came on deck and found Mr. Naudin and a Chicaman in grips. He separated them and later he saw Mr. Naudin surrounded by Chivese and went to his rescue.

Mr. Collins, foreman in the employ of Messrs, Punchard and Lowther, appeared for the defence.

His Worship What do you know about this?-I know all about it. Mr. Naudin thought my men were not at work. He interfered and hadino business to do so !

What did he do?-He said "fitey" or something like that to one of the men and when the man replied to him in Chinese Mr. Naudin struck him. Thereupon the Chinaman picked up something to defend himself and Mr. Naudin got a bar. The other Chinese refused duty and went on shore. I asked Mr. Naudin why he interfered with the men and Mr. Naudin said they were asleep. I denied this. When I asked him why he interfered the No. 1 interposed and Mr. Naudin struck him. I pulled him off. but he went after him again! Then there was a general fight all round and I tried to restrain my men. One of the men picked up an iron bar and "jabbed" Mr. Naudin on the

chest with it. The two defendants did not assault Mr Maudin ?-No.

The first defendant denied having taken any part in the assault upon complainant.

The second defendant said Mr. Naudin struck him first. That started the fight.

His Worship said Mr. Naudin should have complained to Mr. Collins if he were dissatisfied with the way the men were working. He had no right to interfere and it was unwise to have done so. He had no right to throw coal at the men. That started the whole row. Neither would that justify the men in attacking him with hammers. He was not satisfied that defendants took part in that assault and they would be discharged."

JAPAN'S CILK TRADE. Despite the financial ambarrasment in the United States in the latter part of last year, the exports of raw silk from Yokohama during the past six months ending June amounted to 21,586 bales, showing an increase of 9,276 bales

FOREIGN TRADE OF JAPAN. The foreign trade of Japan for the first half of this year ending June shows that there was an excess of imports over exports by X8,0 4,000. As compared with the corresponding period of last year, there was a diminution of Y13,000,000 for imports and of Y24,000,000 for exports, a total of **Y37,000,000**.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, 17th July.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND A SPECIAL JURY,

THE ACTION FOR ALLEGED WRONGFUL -

The case in which Loung Lai Nam sued Reuter, Brookelmann and Co. claiming damages for wrongful seizure of premises, was continued.

His Lordship, after explaining to the jurous the functions of a judge in summing up, remarked that their function was to bring to their decision all their ability and their commercial knowledge. They were to take most scrupulous care in banishing all personal pre-dilections or preconceived ideas. It was impossible in the eye of the law to separate the branches of the defer dant firm. Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann and Co, were liable for the acts of their branches whether in Hougkong or Canton. The jurors would wonder why such an action as this should be brought in a British Court at all, and why a British jury should be troubled with what people have chosen to do in Canton. The principle of British justice was that practically all actions were triable in a British Court. The plaintiff might be in Saigon, the defendant in Nova Scotia and the cause of action in Vladivostock, but if certain conditions were fulfilled that action might be brought in this Court. There were to this rule some three or four exceptions, and the first points with which he had to deal were on questions concerning the inrisdiction of the Court. These points were taken by Sir-Henry Berkeley, and if Sir Henry would pardon him for paying a compliment, they were taken with that admir it is rather surprising to not able courtesy which always distinguished him, and if the same gentleman would still further pardon him, they displayed learning of some of the most intricate points of English law. If he had not himself devoted a considerable amount of time to this subject it would have taken him much longer to have dealt with the points. When an action was brought in England for what was called tort, for wrong committed in a foreign country, it should be unlawful by the laws of both countries. In the present instance Chinese law was not applicable, but German law. Even assuming this action to be only foreign, he secondary consideration. thought damages could be recovered for the wrongful shutting up of premises. There was also involved in this action the seizure of personal property. The legal process by which the seizure had been effected must be produced in order that the Court might see whether it was right or wrong. If not produced, the plaintiff was entitled to a verdict and nominal damages. He did not think it could be said that the seigure of the goods was merely consequential on the seizure of the house: From a practical point of view he would say that the house was seized in order to get the goods. For some reason or other the warrant had not been produced, and they had no means of judging whether it was right or wrong. On that ground the plaintiffs were entitled to judgment but that would only carry nominal damages. His Lordship then proceeded to explain what he thought happened in connection with the that article, whether of foreign or domestic the epidemic. action of the German Consul, concluding by remarking that consuls were made to be abused by one party or the other. He did not think there was any better abused officer in the wide

Proceeding to deal with the books of the firm, his Lordship remarked that he did not like the suggestion thrown out that they were fabricated. Fraud must be proved up to the hilt, and he did not think it had been proved Sir Henry Berkeley appealed to a learned per. son who was not exactly a legal authority. He quoted Mrs. Gamp and Mrs' Belsy Prig, and although it was very pertinent it was not serious

world than a consul. ...

argument. Dealing with "tong" names, his Lordship said that if a man had five of these names, that would not destroy his right of partnership. It was perfectly true that "tong." names were sometimes used for purposes of secrecy as regarded creditors of a firm, because Chinese law of partnership did not correspond with ours,

His Lordship, after an address of two bours and a half, directed the jury to find a verdict for the plaintiffs on the question of trespass, estimating the damage according to the principles he had laid down. Then he provided the following points for their consideration :-Were the nine persons mentioned in the case partners in the Kwong Hing Cheong? Were the other three men partners in the Chung Loong? Did the defendants act with reasonable and probable cause in alleging that they were partners when they wrote the letter of February 21st? Does this constitute a libel?

At 2.15 p.m. the jury went into the jury room to consider their verdict, returning 55 minutes later when the foreman, Mr. R. Shewan, announced that they had agreed upon their verdict. but that there were different majorities on different points.

On the ground of trespass they returned a manimous verdict for plaintiffs, and awarded foreign steamer. But the steamer will pro-

31 damages. They agreed that the nine persons were not partners in the Kwong Hing Cheong by a

majority of five to two. They agreed that the three, Wong Hing-tong and two others, partners in the Rwong Hing

February 21ch, by a majority of six to one. They agreed, by a majority of four to three, that the defendants acted with reasonable and probable cause in alleging on February 21st that these three men were partners in the

Chang Loong. They were unanimous in finding that this did not constitute a libel, and that there should be no damages.

After argument as to costs his Lordship reserved judgment. He exempted the jury for two years from civil duties and thanked them for their attendance.

Mr. Shewan-The jury feel it their duty to draw the attention of your Lordship to the very objectionable system pursued by Chinese firms of concealing the identity of their partners in their accounts by the use of fictitious designations or "tong" names, and are of optnion that firms that keep their books in this manner should not be allowed the benefit of the Court of this Colony.

His Lordship directed the Deputy-Registran to note the representation, and the Court

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BRFORM ME. H. H. J. COMPERTZ (ACTING PUISKE JUDGE).

DISPUTE ABOUT GRANITE.

In the case in which Sang Lee sued Li Ping to recover \$500 for damages for the conversion of a quantity of broken granite belonging to the plaintiff and stored on Crown land, his Lordship delivered judgment for Sang Lee for

> JAPANESE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AND TARIFF REVISION.

> > PAYOURING PROTECTION.

All agree, remarks the Tokyo Keisai Zasshi (" Tokyo Economist"), in considering it of vital importance to determine the policy to be pursued by the Government in the matter of the tariff in the forthcoming negotiations for another revision of the treaties with foreign countries. In other words, it should be clearly understood whether, in revising the Customs tariff, more importance is to be attached to obtaining revenue or to the protection of home industries. The question is one of such gravity that it deserves thorough and careful consideration on the part of publicists. Therefore the conference of the United Chambers of Commerce now in session should publish a document-rel ting to matters to be investigated in connection with the tariff revision-with a distinct leaning in favour of a protective policy. It is explained in the document that "it is natural the Government should expect a reasonable amount of revenue from the Customs tariff, but in a country whose economic condition is like that of Japan the revision of avoided. In other words, the guiding principles to be followed by Japan in the matter of tariff revision should be the protection of home industries in such a way as to ensure their growth, while the country's revenue is of

The result of the investigations with such a

strong predetermination in favour of protection may well be imagined, continues the Tokyo journal. That the Chambers of Commerce are enthusiastic advocates of industrial protection may be inferred from their declaration in favour of heavy duties on manufactured and partially manufactured goods while opposing the taxing meritorious services rendered in this connexion of raw materials. The Chambers of Commerce. however, refrain from explaining why this tariff policy is beneficial to the country. It is evident from what has been set forth that to grant henours to the Commissioners of they attach more importance to the protection of home industries than to the revenue which the Treasury will derive, and are recommending the Government to map out its tariff policy on this basis. It need hardly be it has spread to several districts up-country and tection-can searcely be attained at the same time. The one can only be gained at the expense of the other. In the event of a duty also produced in Japan, the rise in the price of lives of over 2,000 people since the outbreak of production, will be the inevitable result, to the loss of the consumer. Moreover, when Japan sets out on the path of protecting industries it will be very difficult to limit protection to. that those who represent agricultural interests will also be induced to ask for protection. and they will not be satisfied until it is accorded them. Further, when Japan builds a tariff wall for the exclusion of foreign goods, the countries thereby affected will no doubt have recourse to retaliation and endeavour to effect the exclusion of Japanese articles. The result of the adoption of a protective policy will be that a class war continually be waged against foreign countries. thereby producing an embarrassing situation in the economies of the country and seriously hampering business and industrial development. Foreign countries furnish many precedents of the evils arising out of protective policy, and it would be shourd for Japan to follow in their footsteps in i-ce of so glaring an object lesson. Once protection is started, it is very difficult to effect its withdrawal, and whether the protected industries meet with success or non-success, people at large must bear the burden so long as the policy is continued. It is desirable, concludes the Tokyo Keizai, that the United Chambers of Commerce should commence their tariff investi gations without any predetermined ideas as to the advisability either of freedom or protection in matters of trade.

JAPANESE COMPLAINT AGAINST A FOREIGN STEAMER.

A Tokyo dispatch states that on the 20th May last the English steamer "Courtfield, when about to leave Moji, struck the "Chiyo. maru," a Japanese steamer lying in the port and caused serious damages, to repair which is estimated to cost about Y25 910. Regard. less of the injury effected to the other vessel, it is stated, the British steamer proceeded on her course. Owing to defects in the existing law of Japan, it is very difficult to obtain damages from a steamer in such circumstances. The only course now available is to be obtain udgement in default and demand compensabably not return to Japan. The representative of the Japanese vessel's owners, with the support of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, is taking steps to address memorials to the Ministers for Foreign Affairs, Justice, and Communications, praying that this defect be remedied in the new Treaties with foreign Powers and that measures

Of course as to the alleged damage done by the "Courtfield." the above is an expanse statement. As to submitting such a dispute to a Japanese Court, the trouble is that no one knews when a shipping case begins if it will ever be finished in the lifetime of those concerned. -Japan Chronicle.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonio and Poudra | date 300 additional cadets, and the co rese will be Charmant will enable you to do it. Her extended to two years as heretofore. More Specialities for the Skin are the study of a direct commissions to the Indian Army, will

CANTON. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

THE WATERWORKS. The Canton Water Works Co. have informed the Viceroy that the reservoir and water tower have been completed and the main pipes have been laid throughout all the principal streets both in the walled cities and suburbs. They are now working day and night in connecting the distribution pipes to the main pipes, and in a short period the entire task will accomplished. PROPOSED ICE PACTORY.

The Waterworks Co. now request permission to establish a large ice factory and they ask also for the sole privilege of supplying water to all merchantmen and men-of-war in the Harbour. The Company point out that ice is now largely consumed by both the foreign and Chinese communities here and in Macac and they obtain all the ion from the only factory that is established in Hongkong. Further they mention that the water of the Water Works which is obtained from Tsang Po is of the purest and best quality; it was analyyed and selected by a British chemist who certified it to be of excellent quality. At present there is a umping station at Tsang Po where there of engineers, firemen, &c., and the Company s tate that they siready have adequate hands to work an ice factory; the only thing needed is the ice plant (1) They would be able to furn out ice cheaply, and could successfully compete with any other concern. Finally, the petition says," If the business were to grow then we would regain all the profits in this connexion which have hitherte been flowing out of our country." PIRACIES.

piracies in the Canton Delta. Only a few days ago a Chinese launch was pirated near the Macao Fort (Back Reach) and many junks trading between Canton and the interior report having been hauled up by pirates. I am informed tariff merely to suit financial purposes must be that on the 14th inst., another launch was attacked by pirates near Fat Shan. This recrudescence of piracy may be due to the distress occasioned by the flood, bad characters taking advantage of the situation to plunder. RECOMMENDED FOR HONOURS.

In consequence of the numerous successful seizures of firearms by the officers of the I Imperial Maritime Customs, H.E. Vicercy Chang, appreciating the energetic and good work done by the Customs, is now inquiring into the by the different Customs Stations within his jurisdiction and will recommend the Throne

Cholera is not only gaining ground here but said that the two objects-revenue and pro- is playing havor in those places. I am informed that over 100 deaths occur daily in the City and its environs. The newspapers publish a being imposed on a foreign article which is prescription which they allege has saved the

A NOTE FOR HONGKONG STUDENTS. A proclamation (in Chinese) has been issued by Mr. Paul H. King, Commissioner of that sphere only. It is more than probable Customs here, inviting Chinese students to join the I. M. Customs training institution at Peking. Candidates are requested to call at the Customs Office to register themselves on or before the 27th day of the 6th moon. Youths between 16 and 22 years are eligible. The preliminary examinations for admission into College will commence on the 3rd will arise at home, while a tariff war will day of the 7th moon. The subjects are English composition, translation, (English into Chinese and vice versa), Geography, Mathematics, natural philosoply (all the above in English) Chinese composition and classics, and commercial correspondence. Natura philosophy is at the option of the candidates. These examinations will also take place in Peking, Shanghai and Hankow on the same day and the essays and papers of the caudidates of Canton and the three latter places will

all be forwarded to Peking for classification. The auccessful candidates will have four years' training in the College. The curriculum comprises: Finance, Foreign Languages and Composition, International Laws, Treaties, and Mathematics, Geography &c., and on completion of these studies the students will receive appointments in the Imperial Maritime Customs. This being the first occasion, the Government will not charge any tuition fees, and will also maintain and clothe the students and provide them with stationery and books gratis. This is an excellent opening for Chinese students in the Hongkong Colleges.

A fire of rather serious nature broke out in the Vicercy's Yamen a few days ago. It started at 11 a.m. and hundreds of pumps responded to the gong calls. Almost all the civil and military tion upon the arrival in Japan again of the officials turned out and rendered assistance Admiral Li Tsun was the first official who arrived at the Viceroy's Yamen after the alarm was given. The fire originated in the clerks department and was put out at 3 p.m. Many valuable books and manuscripts were burnt It is said that a clerk who had gone out h' d left be taken in order to avoid a repetition of such an opium lamp burning in his room which Cheong, were partners in the Chung Loong on | occurrence as that nucler notice without means | accidentally see fire to the papers that were lying on the opium couch. The department-

THE NEW SANDHURST.

was entirely demolished.

A Home correspondent of the Indian Daily News says that the Treasury have granted al funds required for the enlargement of Handhurst and the new buildings should be ready for occupation early in 1910. These will accommolifetime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Solo Agents | then be given and fower to the British Regiments and the Reyal Artillery.

CANADA AND ASIATIC immigrants. 🛣

DAMAGES AWARDED TO CHINESE.

graphed on the 14th ult. from Vancouver a

A special correspondents of the Times tele-

Mr. Mackenzie King has granted to the Chinese who suffered in the September riots \$25,990 (£5,198), which is \$200 (£40)-more-thanthey demanded, and allows a further \$1,000 (£200) as legal expenses. The award has made a remarkable impression upon Chinatown. have excellent authority for the statement that the Canadian Government regards the present as a propitious time to make an effort to encourage trade between China and the Dominion, and Mr. King's award will undoubtedly have a good effect. It is understood that the establishment of a Chinese Consulate here

will shortly be announced. In other directions the Asiatic problem appears no nearer solution ... The Province yes. terday gave much prominence to an article which declared that Japan has already broken the Lemieux agreement, 608 Japanese having entered Canada since the beginning of the year while Japan promised that the number should not exceed 400 annually. The Province said of the agreement :- " Already a thing of shreds and patches its provisions have been violated with the most bare faced bravade." I understand that the Dominion Government has already made representations in Tokyo on this

The Asiatic Exclusion League is active and its members talk of running a canditate of their own for the Dominion Parliament. Mr. Hastings displayed a eleverly-worded placard drawing attention to the number of Asiatics in British Columbia and declaring that if the immigration continues at the present rate the country will be dominated by Orientals in a few ears. The Attorney-General, Mr. Bowser intends to appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council against the decision declaring that the "Natal Act" is ultra vires. The papers are now being prepared, and Mr. Bowser

may travel to London to conduct the case. Dr. Monro, the Dominion immigration officer Recently there has been a recrudescence of here, proposes that the indigent Indians in and near Vancouver, who are said to number nearly a thousand, be sent back to their own country. H suggests that the Canadian Pacific line be required to take them to Houghong and that the Dominion Government pay for their transportation from Hongkong to Calcutta. The plan is being considered at Ottawa.

An Ottawa telegram of the same date The attention of the Japanese Government has been called to the fact that the number of arrivals of Japanese in the Dominion this year has already reached the magimum agreed upon between Mr. Lemieux and the authorities in Tokye. The despatch is not in the nature of a complaint, but is simply a notification in order that the Japanese Government may be in a position to guard against any breach of the understanding:

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 17th July 1908. The past week has brought about but little chang in the general condition of our market, and we have again to report but a meagre business, with rates on the whole practically unchanged. Bar Silver has ruled fairly steady during the interval, and closes at 24 6 .66 with Exchange on London at 1-9-11-16 T.T., and on Shanghai at 74; T.T.

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais have again been booked at \$750, and close in further request at the rate. The London rate has again advanced, and is now quoted at £80, for London register shares, showing a difference of upwards of \$130 per share in favour of purchasing in this market. Nationals are without business,

but are still enquired for at \$51. MARINE INSURANCES. - Unious are reported to have been booked at \$790; but at the close there are sellers at \$785, and even \$780 would probably lead to business. C ina Traders are still enquired for at \$861 and Yangteres at the improved rate of \$155. North Chinas can be procured at Tls. 78, and Cantons at \$225.

FIRE INSURANCES. - Chinas have been booked at \$92 and \$924, and are in further request at the higher rate Hongkongs have ruled quiet at \$315 with sellers. SHIPPING. The only sale we have to report is in Hongkong, Canton and Macaos-at 829

market closing with probable buyers at the rate. Other stocks under this head are unchanged and without business REFINERIES. - No business has transpired and quotations are unchanged. Chinas at \$130

and Luzons at \$22, both with sellers.

MINING. - Charbonnages continue in request at \$580, and a higher rate might even be paid. Ranbs baye ruled dull, and in the earlier part of the week were done at \$61 and latterly at \$62 but at the close a firmer tendency has set in and it is possible that \$7 might be paid. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- HODG. kong and Whampon Docks are quiet, and with out business at \$103. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have been booked at \$48 and \$472 and close with sellers at the higher rate. There are buyers of Shan, hai Docks at Tls. - 79, but supplies do not seem available locally New Amoy Docks continue on offer at 391 Shinghai and Hongkew Wharves have declined

to Tls. 212h with sellers. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hongkong Lands have been booked at \$97 and close in further request. West Points have been taken off the market at \$48, and Humphreys at \$10, both closing however with further sellers. Kowled Lands can be placed at \$26. There ere sellers of Hongkong Hotels at the reduced rate of \$88. Shanghai Lands are unchanged at

COTION MILLS. - Ewos have advanced to \$60. but otherwise quotations are unchanged, and there is no business to report.

MISCELLAN HOUS. - Sales have been booked of Hengkong a d China Gas at \$185, and of Electrics at \$16. There are buyers of China Providents a 391, Dairy Farms at \$191, Ices at \$230, Union Waterboats at \$101, and Steam. Landries at \$51. Chiua Berneos are procurableat \$102. Ropes at \$24 ex the interim dividend of \$1, per share on account of 1908, paid on the 15th justant Chins Lights at 864 and Watson's

DR. KOCH HAS HIS FORTUNE

According to the Yarodzu, Dr. and Mrs. Roch paid a visit on Sunday to the Sa butsudo, from him a divine doctrine."- Kobe Herald.

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Hongkong, 14th July, 1908.

TRUBPHONE No. 135.

SOLE AGENTS

THE CROWN AGENTS AND COLONIAL CONTRACTORS.

There is no greater anomaly in the Crown Agents' system (says Commerci l Intelligence) than that the Colonies, which-unfortunately for them-are compelled to support it, are absolutely tied to it for the purchase of ordinary stores for Government service, and that the Crown Agents have the power to forbid the Colonial Governments making any local purchases even when it would be to their financial advantage to do so.

Such a system is obviously unfair to the larger Colonies, and while we insist that British firms in this country should be dealt with by the Crown Agents on the open tender system, we recognise that from the point of view of the Colonies it is a serious grievance that they are compelled to make all their purchases through this red-taped and hide-bound office, even when the articles required can be more speedily purchased from agents of British firms on the spot, and sometimes more economically:

The close connection between the Crown Agents and the Colon al Office naturally results in the Colonial Governors taking a cautious line in supporting local tarders in their complaints against a system which has been become ing more unpopular every year, and there is a growing determination to bring the Colonies' case before the House of Commons, though the difficulty of securing an impartial hearing even there is enormous, ministers past and present being almost entirely guided by their interested

advisers in the Colonial Office. This course is very much in the thoughts of traders in Ceylon and the Straits Settlements at the present moment, owing to the discovery that instructions have been issued on behalf of the Crown Agents that all the goods required by Colonial Government Departments which are made in Europe "must be ordered through their office and not elsewhere." This order is applicable to all Crown Colonies. Colonial traders are entirely at a loss to understand it. and feeling runs very strong against it, even the Ceylon Observer, which is pre-eminently moderate, characterising the action as "monstrons." "tyrannical," and "unjust," while another journal, speaking for the Straits Settlements; exclaims that "Singapore is weary to death of the Crown Agents, and, like Ceylon, asks for the wholesale reform of the whole

For some years a number of contracts have been held by firms in Ceylon from Colonial Government for articles like paper, stationery, medicine, etc., and it was understood that local contracting, to this extent at least, would be

allowed to continue.

It is a mailer of common knowledge in Ceylon that for a number of articles local firms can tender at cheaper rates than the Crown Agents, and we notice that the trader who discovered the existence of the new order even chims that steel rails, hoop-iron, coment. coal, tar, and a number of other things could be supplied by local contractors at rates which the Crown Agents cannot touch. We ourselves showed some years ago why it was that the accept the most favourable offer whether it purchases of the Crown Agents were so expendiomes direct from the manufacturer or through sive. as they always must be while the present his agent in the colony concerned. What the system is continued and odinary business relations between the maker and his agent are is methods discained. Indeed, the business nothing whatever to do with the customers methods of the Crown Agents have frequently whether they are Crown Agents or only ordinary been a laughing stock in Ceylon, and is people of ordinary intelligence, would be a very interesting petition against |. We do not approve the opp site extreme Agents are liable to be "done" in their expert own case with that of the contiguous territory being brought to light in the discussion of the Agents, and we venture to say that no same man

Commerce, who is also Chairman of the treatment of two contiguous and similar Importers Association, and therefore not in- portions of the British Empire. clined to be unfriendly to the Crown Agents. has some reason for doubting their business capacity; he says: "In connection with a contract in one article we know one Colombo firm which has 'aupplied at a much lower rate than the Crown Agents could do In fact, if remember rightly, we bought from them at a much lower rate than they tendered for to-Government. I do not think there is any doubt that the Crown Agents at home often do not buy at the cheapest and best market."

The head of a Colombo firm thinks: might be shown that, during 1906, by the Government obtaining their drug supplies locally, a saving of about half-a-lakh of rupees resulted. Yet during the subsequent year the Government resorted to the former system of obtaining supplies from the Crown Agents, at Provinces. what cost to the Colony it would be difficult to assess." And a partner in another Colombo firm of general merchants, who knows that the Crown Agents bny "far too expensive stuff from the paper trade, and demands open tendering, indicates a very general impression in the Colony, when he states that: "The Crown Agents give their orders in many cases to people with whom they are particular friends, and the price is kept up until there is a protest made: That was the case with straw boards. The Crown Agents used to charge some thing like R 9 per cwt., whilst we could supply them at R 650. After the 'protest' they went to some cheaper people."

The representative of an engineering firm who is aggrieved by the Crown Agents the Punjab and the United Provinces owing by - man le bee losent from handquextors at home the sid of irrigation still continues. The conto at the Crown Agents are issuing a new form dition of antumn corps is said to be fair to when asking for tenders, on which is printed in average, and the prices of foodgrains have begun red ink an intimation that all discounts are to to show a tendency of decline. deducted from quotations or tenders, and that manufacturers who allow discounts to merchants: and others, if found out not allowing the same to the Crown Agents, will be struck off the list and never re-instated. Obviously this is a at Nikke, where they are now staying, when stupid provision, and the children threat they saw a crowd of devout people receiving accompanying it could only spring from an orables of the gods by means of lots. Pricked official brain, for nesbusiness man could have by cariosity, the eminent German scientist drew | conceived enything quite so puerile. Can the a lot to learn of his own forture. He was official mind never be got to understand the vestly amused to read the following answer of conditions under which business is carried the gods to his enquiry : "You are destined on? How can the Crown Acents supplied to receive the homage of the world. You will that they can compel manufacturers to put meet a god like man on the way and receive them on the same terms as they give to large regular customers? The

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them which the Colonial traders could measures adopted by the Indian Government. submit to Parliament showing how the but-naturally the Ceylon people compare their purchasing. Some of these reminiscences are | -- very much to the detriment of the Crown can give any logical reason why there should The Chairman of the Ceylon Chamber of be this remarkable difference between the

INDIAN. ITEMS.

The India Budget will be presented to Parliament at the end of July, but no date has

Bir G. Fleetwood Wilson has been definitely appointed Finance Member of the Viceroy's Council in succession to Mr. Baker.

The Government of India has sanctioned a grant of 45 likhs of rapees for further takavi advances in the famine districts of the United

There are still no particulars known in India regarding the International Opium Commission. The matter presumably is being dealt with by the Secretary of State.

The countervailing duties in Iudia from Russian bounty-fed sugar will be abolished from September 1st next. This is in response to the removal of the special duty upon Indian Tea imported into European Russia.

Owing to satisfactory rainfall in Indian the prospects of standing crops have been greatly improved everywhere, though in some parts of

The Napalese tribute Commissioners left Peking towards the end of May after receiving presents from the Empass Dowager. Her Majesty gave some rolls of best Chinese satin and silk and other valuable articles as presents to the Maharaja of Nepal as a recognition of his "loyal-o-nduct-to-China at the presentmoment when this Empire is so week in army and pavy." The Empress Dowager has also written a letter to the Maharaja expressing her appreciation of his tributes, and it was written in three languages, viz; Manchu, Tibeten and

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"SCHARNHORST." having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and AGENTS for the above Company, are Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd inst., will be

subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 26th inst, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1908. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. B. N. Co.'s Steamer SYRIA."

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORTSAID, SUEZ & STRAITS. Consiguees of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR BISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 22nd July, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Go-downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

F. J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 16th July, 1908.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ, ADEN. BOMBAY, COLOMBO,

PENANG AND SINGAPORE. FIRE Company's Steamship

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notice to the contrary be given immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 23rd inst., or they will not be recognised.

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SANDER, WIELER & Co. Hongkong, 16th July, 1908.

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LEVEL. Above overflow. Below overflow. 0 ft. 13 in. 26 ft. 83 in. 26 ft. 81 in. Tytam Byewash ... 0 ft. 1 10 ft. 41 in. Tytam Intermediate Pokfulum 0 ft. 0½ in. Below overflow.

Wongnaichung ... 1 ft. 11 in. STORAGE GALLONS. 1907. 246,375,000 Tytam 384,800,0 0 285,000 Tytam Byewash ... 22,866,000 142,165,000 Tytam Intermediate 66,000,000 Pokfalum . 30,337,000 Wongnaichung 27,920,000

485,162,000 Total 501,086,000 CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN SHE CITY AND

HILL DISTRICT DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE,

Consumption .. 132,731,000 145,079,000 gallons Estimated popu-205,110 ation Consumption per

head per day 1907. Constant supply in all districts during | They have stood the test of twenty years, and June 1908. The return of consumption is sub- during that time have cured thousands of ject to error owing to the difficulty of accurate sufferers from Nervous Disorders. They have measurement whilst the extension works at even cored Locomotor Ataxy-Paralysis in its Albany Filter Beds are in progress.

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Below overflow Kowloon Gravitation 26 ft. 3 in. STORAGE GAILONS.

Kowloon Gravitation 135,125,000 Reservoir nil. CUNSUMPTION OF WATER IN KOWLOON DUBING THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Consumption ... 19,849,000 34,459,000 gallons lation.....

Consumption per head per day The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality. --Public Works Department.

W. CHATHAM, Water Authority.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral. Hongkong. 19th July 5th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Community (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Feria Psalm; of the 19th morning (II.) i Te Doum, Baker in F : Benedictus, Garrett in G: Anthem, "God who madest earth and heaven," Lohg. Holy Communion (12-noon.)
Kyrie, Adlam in F.; Hymns, 272 and 160. N.B.—Psulm 95, Verses 1,6, and G. P. in unison.

Panim 97, Verses 1, 4, 10 and 12 in unison. Hymn 100, Verses 1 in unison. Envensong (6,45 p.m.) Re-ponses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 19th evening (I); Magnificat Camidge (12th morning); Nucc Dimittie, Woodward (14th evening); Hymns, 231, 184 and 193.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road. Minister:— Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, 22, 24 and 843, Paalm 139 (St. Francis), Anthem, "R-joice in the Lord" (G. J. Elvey). Subject:
—"The ull-inclusive Vision of Life" 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 203, 293, 263 and 365, Psaim 141 (Martyrdom). Subject - Wide-awake for Two Worlds." Friday 8 p.m. Christian Ende-

avour Society. Subject "Sincerity." Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at-10 a.m.

BT. ANDREW'S, Kowloon.—(Robinson Road, near British School.) Sundays - Holy Communion 1st and 5th Sundays in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m., 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m. Wednesday :- Shortened Evening Prayer with address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational practice of Hymns, &c at 6.45. "Hymnal Companion used and provided. All seats are free after the commencement of Service. Appropriated sittings are reserved up to that time only, Churchings before or after any of the services, and Baptisms at special times, by appointment with the chaplain. The Church is open daily until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and Meditation.

FRENCH TRAINING FOR CHINESE

Dr. Morrison on June 12th telegraphed at follows to the Times :-On Sunday another contingent of 15 selected cadets-12 Chinese, two Mongols, and one Manchu-from the military colleges at Paoling fu. Nanking, and Wu-chang, will leave-Peking for France to undergo complete military training for a period of 51 years. There average age is 17.

They will proceed via Biberia, first, to the Pryenes Military School at La Flèche, in the Department of Sarthe, where they will take the places of the previous contingent of 15 students, whose departure from Peking for similar training was recorded in The Times of April 20, 1907. Excellent reports have been regularly received regarding the progress and conduct of the first detachment. As before, special facilities are granted by the French Government, and all expenses are defrayed by the Chinese Ministry Brissaud, the French military attaché. The France promises to become annual.

AN EXAMPLE FOR ENGLAND. the British Government might not assist this whather else, it would not be wise greatly to but owing to lack of lunus he was compo

Chief on this station, and to permit a substantial treasure at a cost of Y5,000, and is now pushing increase in the number of Chinese undergoing on his preparations for resuming operations. training in the British Navy: From Chinese | On the authority of Mr. Toyama the, Osaka who are qualified to speak I hear nothing but Journal adds that the wrecked steamer was an praise of the help in this direction given by armed cruiser and was purchased for the Sendai Admiral Moore, who, moreover, during the clan. In consequence of the War of Restoratrying times in the Canton Delta so acted that | tion, however, she could not be delivered, so was he has Jeft behind in China a reputation for run on the coast under the German flag. She justice, fairness, and sympathetic dealing, and | was wrecked on her way from Yokohama to the

in Canton as in Peking.

YOUR NERVOUS SYSTEM IS OUT OF ORDER.

-NEGLECT IS DANGEBOUS. HERE IS TESTIMONY FROM BOMBAY PROVING THAT THE REMEDY YOU NEED IS

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. Trembling or unsteadiness of the hands is a sure and early sign of debilitated Nerves. Neglected, the trouble may develop slowly to to the worst stages. The sufferer feels unaccountably weak and weary after exertion, loses appetite, gross thin and irritable, has Indigestion, is depressed and easily workled; sharp pains began to shoot down the spine and legs- the end is complete nervous collapse,

perhajs Paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are Constant supply in all districts during June | the greatest proved Nerve Tonic in the world. worst form-which hitherto had been desmed incurable. Here are the facts of a case where Nervous Debility was promptly cured by Dr. Williams' Pin's Pills in Bombay.

Mr. F. D. Lalcacs resides at 51 Frere Road, Bombay. He has been he d of an important department in a European firm of General Merchants there for many years, and is one of the Parsee community. "In the year 1 02 found myself afflicted with a strange trembling and numbress extending down my arms to the fingers, also down the side of my body and leg to the foot," said Mr. Lalosca when interviewe recently. "Sometimes this was on the right side, sometimes on the left, and sometimes on both sides. I also began to suffer with frequent headaches, and had a sensation of general weakness and languor. The doctors said my trouble was General Debility.

"Through reading in the London week! paper "Tit Bits" some information regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People which made me think they might spit my case. I decided to try these Pills, with the result-that after I had taken the very first bottle of them I felt greatly benefitted and strong sened. A few more bottles of Dr. Williams Pink Pills completed the good work of the first, for by the time I had finished them the trembling and numbness were completely gone, also headaches, and since then I have been I am now a warm advocate of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Whenever I feel in the least bit run-down or weak I at once take some and they promptly put me right. I am perfectly willing that what I have said should be used for the information and benefit of other sufferers

It is by parifying and strengthening the blood, and by giving a supply of new, rich blood to the system, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the nerves and restore the various organs of the body to a state of healthy vigour. This is why they are world-famous as the great remedy for Ansemia (bloodle sness), Nervous Debility, Early Decay, Indigestion, Liver -Complaint, Palpitations, Headaches, Malaria, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Paralysis, Beri-Beri, Pimples, Boils, Eczema and Skin Disorders, and the after effects of Fever, ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman overwork, excesses, or reidence in unhealthy again at 3 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is climates are speedily restored by their use. due to arrive at 9 p.m. to-day. Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People are obtainable at most shops where medicines are here on the 18th ult. at 11 a.m.; arrived at Genoa sold and also direct from the Dr. Williams' on the 10th inst. at 4 p.m. Medicine Co., Singapore, price \$8 for 6 bottles or \$1.50 for one bottle, post free.

PHYSICAL DETERIORATION IN JAPAN.

Contrary to previous examinations, remarks the Japan Chronicle, the result of the physical examination of conscripts this year which is now in progress has so far revealed a serious deterioration in the physical condition of young men. We understand that usually some 230,000 men regarded from the point of view of physique as first-class are obtained out of 500,000 axamined. This year not more than 200,000 menof the first-class have ben obtained. In some regimental districts, the authorities are finding it necessary to make up the number required by drawing one-third from among those ranked from the point of view of physique in the thirdclass. Of the recruits enrolled last year, over 1,000 have been discharged from each Army division on account of bad health.

No official reason for this marked deterioration in the physique of conscripts is given, but unofficially it is stated that the cause is the irregular life of many Japanese young men, a tendency to feminism and the avoidance of exercise or exertion of any kind, and indulgence in sake and cigarettes. The conscripts from Kebe are reported to have proved especially defective in physique and general health.

TO-RAISE SUNKEN TREASURE.

A REMARKABLE SCHEME.

The Ocaka Jiji recalls the wreck in the first year of Meiji (1868) of a German steamer, 4,700 of War. The allowances for each student are tons, which struck a sunken rock near Kasaji-2,000f. (£80) a year. Details, as in the case of ma, an island off Kurihama, near Uraga. In the first contingent, have been arranged by the following year the steamer, together with Colonel Ting, at present Judge Advocate the cargo, was sold by auction to the late Mr. General at the Ministry of War, who studied | Kirby, of Yokobama, for a sum of \$65,000. In law for some years at Lincoln's Inn and was | the 3rd year of Meiji (1870), the wreck was one of the representatives of China at the transferred to Mr. Takashima Kayemon, of second Hague Conference, and by Major Yokohama, who tried to raise her between the 11th month of the same year and the 1st month despatch of similar bodies of picked cadets to of the ensuing year, but without success, and the sunken treasure was abandoned for a long time. Mr. Toyama Kembi, who from the first The question now naturally arises whether interested himself in the matter, deeming the treasure too precious to be left at the bottom. commendable movement of the Ministry of War of the sea, obtained permission from Mr. and the the sending of simil r bodies of Takashima to raise the vessel, and in 1996 Chipment to British military schools; he made an attempt to secure the treasure, extend the system of training Chinese navat suspends the operations. Not has never officers in British ships introduced by Admiral lost sight of the scheme. After consultation Sir Arthur Moore, the recent Commander in- with experts he devised a plan to salve the

he is praised by Chinese authorities as highly north. It was reported that she carried \$60,000 in silver, 1,030,000 kin of copper, 1,430,000 kin

of bronne-work, in addition to a large quantity of valuable furniture and gold and silver shipped by a daimyo of importance. At the lowest estimate the value of the cargo cannot be less than Y600,000. The upper part of the steamer is for the most part ruined, but the upper deck aft still retains its former state, though it is covered with barnacles and with seaweed from 3 to 6 feet in length. - Japan Chronicle.

20 YEARS OF THE KAISER'S RULE.

HIS MAJESTY'S DAILY LIFE.

The Kaiser celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his accession last month. By his Majesty's express wish the day was not marked by public festivities of any kind. The Press. teemed with oulogistic-articles, recording with satisfaction the fact that the Kaiser grows closer to his people as the years advance, and asserting that he may most fully assure himself

of the nation's doyalty and confidence. One panegyric predicts that history will call: the Kaiser "William the Fleetbuilder," in token of the powerful position he has won for the Fatherland on the sea. Emphasis is laid on the fact that, " with all his mistakes," the Emperor has contrived to maintain peace " without forfeiting any of the awe which Germany inspires in friend and foe alike."

The great material prosperity the country has attained since 1838 is adduced as evidence of the Kaiser's farsightedness in deserting the Bismarckian traditions for more modern ideals. The Taesticke Rundschau, which is now known as the Kaiser's personal organ, prints the following remarkable details of his Majesty's daily life as evidence that twenty years of strenuous Sovereignly have passed lightly over

The secret of the Emperor's capacity for work is the extraordinary regularity with which his day is portioned out. He rises every morning at five o'clock-earlier in the summer or when he has an unusually large amount of work to do. Promptly at six o'clock he is in his study, where he takes a sandwich and a cup of tea or beef-broth, and begins his labours at a plain writing table.

"At seven c'clock he begins to receive his adjutants and Ministers, these audiences lasting three hours. Meantime all matters connected with the royal household and the family budget are settled, the Kniser always revealing himself

as a very economical housekeeper. "At half past ten the Emperor breackfasts with his family. Afterwards, if the weather is good, he takes his morning drive. By two Polock at latest his Majesty returns to the castle and devotes himself for the following three hours to examining written reports connected with the morning's conferences.

"The Emperor indulges in no rest in the evening natil his desk is absolutely cleared of pressing matters, even if that task keeps nim occupied late into the night. Everpthing the Kaisor does he does with punctuality, regularity, and concentration. He himself has said. When I est I est, when I sleep, 1 sleep when I work I work."

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 14th inst., and will be due to arrive at this port on the 20th inst.
The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjibodus left Moji for this port on the 14th inst and may be expected

here on the 20th inst, at daylight. . The N.Y.J. str. Sado Maru (Enropes n Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 20th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Awa Muru (Europe an Line) left Singapore for this port on the 17th inst.,

and is expected here on the 22nd inst.

The H.A.L. str. Silvia left Singapore on the 16th inst. at 11 a.m., and may be expected here Dysentery and Chills. To ladies suffering on the 22nd inst. p.m. from the ailments of their sex they are of The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Nagasaki especial value, and men broken-down by at 6.80 a.m. on Friday, the 17th inst., and left

The I.I.M. str. Prinz Heinrich which left

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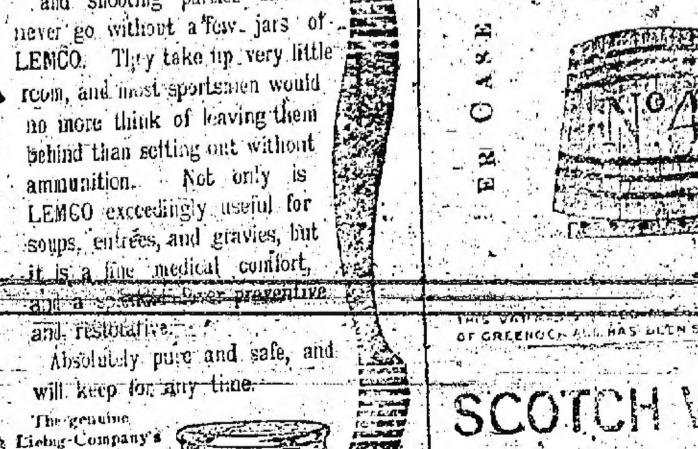
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Livingston & Co. GLENBOY, British str., 8,141, T. Dark, 17th July-London 6th June, & Singapore 11th July, General-McGregor Bros. & Gow. KAGESHIMA MARU, Japanese str., 3,372, T. Arakawa, 17th July—Bombay 28th June, General—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 17th July—Canton.
MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, Weigall, 17th
July—Sandakan 11th July, Timber and
General—Jardine, Matheson & Co. SARINE RICKMERS, Dutch str., 578, Fieas, 16th July-Tamsni 12th July, Ballast-Order. STANDARD, Norwegian atr., 894, H. N. Bul., 17th July-Singapore 10th July, General

-Wallom & Co. TAMING, British atr., 1,346, A. Somerville, 17th July-Manila 14th July, General-Butterfield & Swire TIENTSIN, British str., 17th July-Canton.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 17th July.

Amigo, German str., for Hoihow. Kageshima Maru, Japanese str., for Shanghal. Loyal, German str., for Salgon. Manchuria, American str., for San Francisco. Rubi, British str., for Manila. Singan, British str., for Holhow.

DEPARTURES:

CABNARYONSHIEB, Brit str. for Kohsichang, CHOYSANG, British str., for Swatow. HAITAN, British str., for Coast Ports. ICHANO, British str., for Canton. JOHANNE, German str., for Swatow. KIUKTANG, British str., for Canton. KWEILIN, British str., for Shanghai. LOONGEANG, British str., for Manils. LUCHOW, British str., for Ningpo. MEEFOO, Chinese str., for Canton. MOYUNE, British str., for Singapore. ORANGE BRANCH, British str., forMoji. PROGRESS, Germanstr., for Kobe. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., for Saigon. QUEEN OLGA, British str., for Ocean Island. ECHAENHOEST, German str., for Shanghai. SHEIRH, British str., for Sourabaya SYRIA, British str., for Shanghai, TITAN, British str., for Manila. TJIMAHI, Dutch str., for Batavia. Turanas, Datch etc., for Moji. WOSANG, British str., for Canton.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British str. Empire reports: Left Kobe SHE on the 12th inst. at noon, passed Moji following AN day dull weather with light showery, smooth ses. TAN to Heishan Island, light from thence to Hongkong, fine weather, S. W. to S. S. W. winds, moderate see and slight haze.

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d	LONDON &C., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL	DEVANHA GLENSTRAE	Brit. str Brit. str		T. H. Hide, R.N.R. J. Macgillivray	P. & O. S. N. Co.	On 25th inst., at Noon.
r.	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c. HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c. HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c.	SAXONIA.	Ger. str	k.w. k.w.	Luning. Habel	McGregor Bros. & Gow Hamburg-Amerika Linie Hamburg-Amerika Linie	On 1st August. On 26th inst. On 9th August.
1	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS. &c	BILVIA BLAVONIA AMBRIA	Ger. str Ger. str	k. w. k. w k. w.	Jäger Péter Schwinghammer	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIM	On 23rd August, On 6th September.
-	MARSEILLES, Ac., VIA PORTS OF CALL A. MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE. &c.	CALEDONIEN	Fr. str Jap. str		Geo. Anderson	NIPPON TUBEN KAISHA	On 20th September. On 21st inst., at 1 P.M. On 22nd inst., at D'light
1	MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA BINGAPORE, &c. MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & HAMBURG &c. MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA BINGAPORE, &c.	C. Febd. Labiez Bingo Maru	Ger. str Jap. str	k.w.	W. R. Hickey Wagner A. Christiansen	P. &. O. S. N. Co. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ	On 20th inst., at 5 P.M About 30th inst.
	MARSEILLES, HAVRE & COPENHAGEN MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & HAMBURG. &c	CATHAY Spezia	Dan. str. Ger. str.	k.w.	Kotzte	MELCHERS & Co. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ	Middle of September. About Middle of Sept.
l.	GENOA, MARSEILLES, LONDON, &c., YIA SINGAPORE &c. NAPLES. GENOA, ALCIERS, GIBRALTAE, &c. TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	RAMO MARU PRINZ LUDWIG NIPPON	Jap. str Ger. str Aus. str	_	F. v. Binser	MELCHES & CO.	On 12th Aug., at D'light On 29th inst., at Noon.
7	BOSTON & NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	MONTE OSE SCHUYLKILL	Am. str	_	Anderson	SANDER, WIEDER & Co. SHEWAN TOMES & Co. STANDARD OIL CO.	About 25th inst. On 11th August. About 27th inst.
	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	SUBUGA EMPRESS OF CHINA GLENFARG	Brit.str. Brit.str. Brit.str.	1 m. 2 m.	*** *** 100 And air 64.	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 25th inst., at 4 P.M.
	VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE, WASH. &c. VICTORIA B.C. & TACOMA VIA JAPAN VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE, WASH. &c.	SUVERIC	Jap. str		K. Kawara W. Shotton	DODWILL & CO. LTD.	On 8th Aug., at Noon. On 21st inst, at 4 P.M. On 29th inst.
1	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOR PORT DARWIN	ARI MARU EMPIRE TAIYUAN	Jap. str Brit. str Brit. str		M. Yagi P. T. Helms L. Dawson	NIPPON YUGEN KATHRA	On 18th Aug., at 4 P.M. On 21st just., at Noon.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	KUMANO MARU PRINZ SIGISMUND YAWATA MARU	Jap. str Ger. str		D. Lens	MELCHERS & Co.	On 3rd Aug., at 4 P.M. On 7th Aug., at Noon. On 13th Aug., at 5 P.M.
	KOBE AND YOKOHAMA	CHINGTU	Jap. str Rus. str Britistr	-1 m.	W. B. Brown	MELCHERS & CO. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 4th Sept., at Noon. End of July. To-day, at 4 P.M.
,	KOBE AND YOKOHAMA YOKOHAMA AND KOBE NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	PRINZ SIGISMUND YAWATA MARU	Jap. str. Ger. str. Jap. str.	=	A. Keith D. Lens	MELCHERS & CO	On 24th inst., P.M. About 24th inst.
До (3)	CHINGWANGTAO, JAPAN, AMERICA, &C.	ABIBAL EXELMANS	Dut. str Fren.str	Ξ	K. Homms H. Koops	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	On 5th Aug., at Noon. Quick despatch. On 25th inst.
	TIENTSIN SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI	CHIPSHING HILESIA KUTSANG	Brit. str Aus. str Brit. str		Radonfeich Bradley	JAKUINE MATREMON & CO. T. T.	About 18th inst., P.M.
: a	SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAL & CHINKLANG SHANGHAL VIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	FOOCHOW	Frenstr Brit. str	l m	J. Davies	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	To-day, at Noon. On 20th inst., P.M. On 20th inst., at 4 P.M.
	SHANGHAI YOKOHAMA & KOBE	CHOSHUN MARU	Brit. str Ger. str	l m. k. w.	T. Suruga H. A. Wall	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE HAMBURG AMERICA TOTAL	On 21st inst., at 10 A.M. On 21st inst., at 4 P.M. About 22nd inst.
	SHANGHAI. YOKOHAMA & KOBE SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	VANDALIA P. B. LUPPOLD	Brit str. Gor. str.	k,w,	Valuel	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LIKIW	About 23rd inst. About 25th inst.
	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, & ROBE	CATHAY TJILATJAP	Ger. str. Dan. str. Dut. str.		P. J. van Emmerick	MELCHERS & Co. MEICHES & Co. JAVA-CHIMA-JAPAN LUJE	About 29th inst. Middle of August. Quick despatch.
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•	MANILA	RUBI	Brit. str Brit. str	1 m,	R. Almond	Douglas Laprair & Co. Butterfield & Swire Shewan, Tonns & Co.	On 21st inst., at 2 P.M. To-day, at 7 A.M. To-day, at Noon.
	MANILA MANILA	Taming Yunnang Zafirò	Brit, str. Brit, str. Brit, str.	lm.	T. Meyrick	Butterfield & Swire Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld Shewan Tomes & Co.	On 21st inst, at 4 P.M. On 24th inst., at 4 P.M.
٠.	MANILA SANDAKAN KUDAT & BANDAKAN	LOONGELEG	Brit. str. Brit. str.	=	Weigall	JARDINE MATRISON & Co., LD.	On 25th inst., at Noon, On 31st inst., at 4 P.M. On 28th inst., at Noon,
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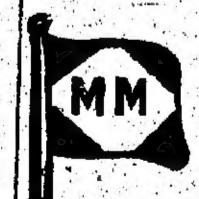
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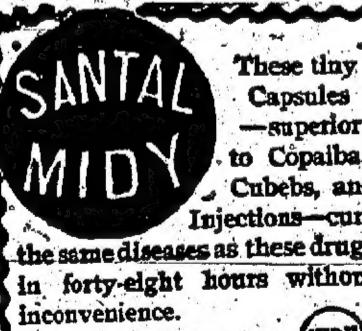
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THE WOMAN OF THE WHITE PAGODA.

[BY CHABLES J. H. HALCOMBE.]

tion for gazing often and intently into the a dark forest, the trees of which were veritable them round the margin of the lake in our depths of a long glass, and the latter by giants of their kind and were covered with direction. reason of his naturally ardent temperament, thick vines and creepers. He is a tall landsome Trishman with a breezy Lit was getting late in the afternoon when we imminence of our danger. Horrified beyonds aggressiveness about him which covers the came to an open glade the soil of which was a words, I turned and fied, the faithful Shikarec multitude of his sins and makes him exceedingly mixture of sun-dried mud. and sand. Old leading the way through the dense underpopular—especially among ladies. But I have Beppo was striding along majestically, when—growths. In the extremity of our peril, neither gone far enough in this direction, since these with a sudden jerk which nearly threw us out of us spoke; for we knew fully well that unless facts concern only the constitution and reputation tion of the individual himself.

points—particularly as certain people had been, old Nimrod pointed to the ground just in front our pursuers gaining rapidly upon us. known to call bim the worst liar in the Eastern of the elephant. There were human footprints. I did not reply, but followed him as he homisphere, which was a cruel libel as he bad a most retentive memory.

ical hunting excursions in Eastern Hindustan woman's naked feet. The ground was moist commenced to climb: Throwing my own and had that morning arrived in the city after a then. long and thirsty journey through Nepaul and .

the western base of the Himalayas. But I shall never be crazy enough to try it again : at lesst. not alone-I will take you with me next time."

our camp benesth the spreading foliage of a of gaurs or elephants. Koli now selected a very the thought of his peril flashed upon my pipal tree, on the very borders of that lofty tree and proceeded to climb it with the mind. But our own case was so desperate that two fine tigers, we had travelled far that man of extraordinary nerve and activity. I day, and men and beast were tired out. before turning in for the night, I lighted my to branch, while hundreds of chattering monkeys | they might return at any moment, so we climbed pipe and, throwing back the flaps of my tent, -most of them huge black-faced lungoors - on continuously from tree to tree, the bright sected myself at the entrance. The men were protested loudly against this unwarrantable moonlight greatly assisting us. Yet, had it not lounging about, most of them asleep; but old intrusion : indeed, once or twice I thought that been for Koli, I feel certain that I should have Bengal and one of the most daring and experi- him down. At length, however, he reached an He led the way and even assisted me in enced hunters I have ever met-was squatting elevation that enabled him to obtain a good view dangerous places, wisely keeping high above the over the fire talking to the head mahout. They were hazarding a few conjectures as to the probable fate of that devil incarnate Nana Sahib. who is supposed to have sought refuge in those impenetrable swamps and jungles of the Terai | monkeys. and to have perished there.

was a native of those parts, that the Jungle. Baby-the Woman of the White Pagoda, as costward there was a narrow strip of water, on our way to the spot where we had left Panda she is called got hold of him. He would not the eastern bank of which stood the ruins of a and the elephant, have much chance.

". Never heard of her, "growled Koli." 'Of what caste is she?

" According to all accounts, continued Panda, 'she is a Feringhee; as fair and beautiful as was Noor Jehan, the Light of the Universe. and as florce as a man-eater. She lives in a white pageds, in the midst of yonder forests. and is guarded by huge tigers."

"As he pointed towards the dark outline of trees which loomed to the eastward of us in the moonlight, old Koli turned his head in that direction and instinctively laid his hand upon his long rifls which rested upon the ground beside him.

observed drily, after leisurely surveying that

dismal scene. "Not so," responded the mahout superstitiously: she is not mortal-No mortal being could live long in those dark jungles."

"I have my doubts about that,' said the hunter. "I have heard of babics being carried into the jungle reared by wild beasts." And where a shild is rested, there it can generally live. When did you last hear of her?"

"Two years ago!" answered the mahout "As you can imagine, old chap," continued Daval, "my curiosity had been aroused pretty considerably by what I had heard of this conversation, particularly since it recalled to my memory vague rumours of a like pature which had from time to time come to my knowledge. So I at once questioned the mahout regarding the whereabouts of this White Pagoda in which the Jungle Women was supposed to dwell. He informed me that, as far as he knew, it was situated upon the borders of a small lake which lay some thirty-five miles to the north-east of our camp. The novelty of the thing struck me at me once, and determined to go and see for myself whether

there was any truth in the story. "I must find that strange woman," I said turning to old Koli: "and you must come with

"I could see that he did not altogether relish

the ides, but he was not to he daunted." Kismet! The Sahib is brave, he answered gravely, bringing his long hand to the salute: but where he leads there will Koli the Shikares follow: though it be into the den of

" My plans were soon made. As it was no to be a hunting expedition, I determined to reduce the party to three persons, and, leaving the beaters, bhisties and banghy-wallahs behind. take with me Keli and the mahout and the big elephant Beppo, a strong and fearless monster, and by fast travelling get through the deadly jungles as quick as possible. could see that Panda was in a blue funk and did not like going, but I could not dispence with his services.

"Next morning at early down we made a start. Having placed our rifles and provisions in the howdah, Koli and I got in, and Panda reluctantly climbed up to his perch and iron good in hand, started old Beppo into the dinse woods and jungles of the Terai.

"It was slow travelling as the elephant worked. like a Frejan clearing the branches and creepers from our path; but we made good progress through the open spaces which were covered with high jungle where hidious reptiles and beasts of prey lurked secure. At times we had to make wide detours on account of dangerous my librate as well as my senses, and stood spellcompa and ponds from the slimy depths of which a huge rhinoceres or crocodile would

suddenly emerge. "All that day wo based as and have continued during part of the night, as there was a full moon, but soon after sundown the clamour of wild beasts became truly appaling. We cleared a space in the jungle, and, lighting a ring of fires, sat up all night in imminent peril of being devoured ; indeed, we were simply surrounded by an army of tigers. bears, cheetahs, wild-cats and black leapards. and the sir was like the breath of an oxen and putrid with decayed vegetation. The poor mahout sat shivering with fright and squedored him with quining and even the elephant screamed and trumpeted at intervals.

in fine style, the country being fairly open for on the other side becoming very restless and some miles. That night we chose for our growling savagely."

did he seem disposed to hadge an inch farther. highly improbable, we were doomed to a speedy Well, this Gordon Dural was sitting with me I had never known him to do this before, except yet terrible death. on the verandah of Hills' Imperial Hotel in once when a great Bengal tiger charged down . Onward we crashed, tearing our clothes and Lucknow one fine evening not so very long ago, on him. On that occasion he stopped abruptly often slumbling over fallen branches or

he not most solemnly pledged its authenticity and grasping our rifles, we looked eagerly of that pursuing Atalanta and the harsh and with equal gravity here reminded me that around and awaited developments. But no sign and grating roars and growls of the infuriated his veracity was the twin brother of his or sound was forthcoming to break the spell; so beasts she had gathered round her for the chase. integrity, which was irrepreschable, and to the at length I and Koli got down with the inten. There is no hope this way, Sahib! gasped fame and twinship of which I hastened to bear tion of making a reconnoissance. We had no Koli, as we picked ourselves up, after falling witness as he was very sensitive upon these sooner dismounted, however, than that lynx-eyed ever the trunk of a prostrate tree, and heard

As he straightened himself, our eyes met in mutual awe. We were evidently in the neigh- branch with an agitity which surprised me. "Well, old chap," he commenced, "I have bourhood of that strange uncanny creature, the done what few men have been foolish enough Jungle Woman. We again looked at those to attempt-I have penetrated into the deep small footprints which pointed towards the and pestilential jungles of the Terai which, as | dark depths of the forest ahead of us. We then you know, stretches for hundreds of miles along | tried to coax Bappo forward, but the sagacious animal would not move, and we were powerless to compel him to do so.

ever possessed you to do such a mad thing?" | running in an easterly direction, had been to the branch, I trembled in every limb. I will tell you. One night we had pitched made through the forest, apparently by a herd "God help poor Panda" I ejaculated, as deadly region. Besides bagging agility of a cat; for, considering his age, he was a Just stood watching him as he ascended from branch through the forest by the way to had we come; but Koli, the shikaree-a Santhal from Lower some of the bigger fellows would have driven of the surrounding country. But he had no ground and selecting the best branches and sooner glanced around than he called me to go | leftiest trees; for the giants of the forest were up. This I absolutely refused to do; so he so interlaced and interwoven with thick leaves hurriedly descended, followed by swarms of | that I verily believe that we might have travelled

On reaching the ground, he informed me that, | Well, after a night of terror and alarms the white pagoda surmounted by a large tree. This | You can imagine our herror and dismay

excited at the discovery. brute seemed thoroughly scared, and neither to relate, even the guns had been broken to goad nor persussion would make him move pieces. forward. The day was feat waning, so there venture. Being open ground, it was a good camping-place. So we told the mahout to rising sup. keep good fires burning and build himself a barricade, as we should probably put up for the night in the pageda. The poor fellow implored She must be getting rather ancient, he us not to leave "him behind; but, as Beppo Instead of taking the heavy guns with us I armed Kobe, like myself, with a small Winand a Cott's army revolver.

and shed tears, we started on our mad errand, can be called little dreaming that we were fated to never again see him alive, nor yet the elephant, Our way led through a dense forest teeming with loathsome insects and reptiles; and in places hardly any light filtered through the luxuriant foliage overhead. But a tolerably clear path had already been made for us by some herd of wild bison or elephants, so that we made good

The distance must have been further than Koli had reckoned, for night had come and our destination. We then suddenly emerged from the dark forest into the bright moonlight and found ourselves upon a strip of grassy land close to a long and narrow stretch of water which gleamed like motten silver. On the opposite bank, embosomed among foliage. stood a rained tree-grown pageda, apparently to raise her to her present high position. Divi-It was a weird, solitary scene : that world-forgotten edifies-probably many hundreds years old-and all around it vast uninhabited forcets and awamps from the depths of which fleroe and terrible sounds now and again smote upon the stilly night as the wild be st roamed in search of prey,

Koli was lesning against a tree in the deep shadow of spreading follage, and I was standing a few paces in front of him and was silently contemplating the scene, when a strange, unearthly voice came from the direction of the pagoda. It was human and yet inhuman and roars of animals.

my companion had withdrawn into the deeper shown forth in such a way as to arouse patshadow of the trees and was standing mute riotism and inspire a feeling of veneration for and motionless. I was about to follow Scotland's past, and the heroes and heroines_ his example when I heard that terrible voice who made her history. raised again in a sudden blatant cry. . . L started, as though struck by a bullet, and glancing round saw a human form standing outside the cavernous entrance of the pagoda. It was a woman, and around her three immense

tigers were passing restlessly to and fro. This strange being was looking stedfastly in my direction. I seemed to have lost the use of bound and benumbed with horror

. Inen with a sharp, low bias, this Atalania sprang forward and plunging into the water. swam towards me with leaps and bounds, the tigers standing together on the opposite side and watching her. It seemed but a second and she rose up shimmering before me in the bright moonlight, like a marble statue, her long luxuriant hair clinging round and partly draping the lower part of her body. I have seen a few women in my time, but never one so lovely, so awfully beautiful, as she. Her eyes were very dark and were so large and lambent that they seemed to consume to fascinate me. We stood facing one another like mutes, and neither moved : indeed, save for her eyes she looked more like marble than mortal.

"You may bet your boots, old man, f" I beard Koli move and mutter something. we were glad when daylight came. We Darting a glance beyond me, this terrible then mounted, and poor old Bepp Creature suddenly plunged back, into the lake went crashing through the thick undergrowth and simply lesped over the waters, the tigers

I do not know whether the reader has ever camping place a small greesy ridge near a stream | On gaining the opposite bank, she sprang heard of Major Gordon Duval-known among of water and bordering upon a dense belt of into the air and with piercing, hooting cries, the Chinese, from Peking to Canton, as Samshoo timber. Here we spent a quieter night, though clapped her hands above her head. In a Quai, and among the people of Indis, from the mosquitoes were simply too swful. They moment the neighbourhood seemed alive with Cashmere to Calcutta, as Hala Sahib: the were as large as hornets and ten times more growls and roars and yelps; and, as several former sobriquet having probably attached victors. Next morning we resumed our journey other huge tigers and panthers emerged from itself to him by reason of his singular predilect at day break and for some hours passed through the jungle behind her, she proceeded to lead

A warning shout from Koli awoke, me to the

when he related to me a personal experience and, coiling his trunk up, screamed loudly. thick or tanged vegetation. Behind us the which would have sorely taxed my credibility had "Wondering what had frightened him, noise was simply dreadful; the shrill cries-

"These marks," he said, speaking in a low turned abruptly to the left and, diving head voice and stooping down to examine them | foremost into the thich under growth, dropped He had just returned from one of his period- closely, were made at least ten days ago by a his gun, and sprang at a big tree which he derable interest, clambering from branch to We were wriggling our way slong a thick

branch which overhung the path we had been following, though at a great height, when through a breach in the foliage beneath we caught a glimpse of that awful creature as she rushed through the jungle in the midst of a herd of wild beasts. Though not a particularly We walked to the edge of the belt of timber nervous individual, the sight seemed to mo-"I'll be hanged of you do! I laughed. "What in front, of us and found that a rough path, mentarily paralyze me; and, clinging lightly

there was no time for indulging in meditation. "Fortunately for us, our pursuers sped on fallen an easy prey to that female monster. for hundreds of miles in that manner.

I expect, said Panda, the mahout, who as far as the eye could see, there were dense like of which I hope never to experience again, forests, but that about four or five miles to the | we descended into the jungle and soon made

was news indeed, and we were not a little when we discovered the bones of the poor mahout scattered about near the embers of a fire After deliberating a while, we determined but Beppo was nowhere to be seen : nor did to leave Panda behind with the elephant and | we find him again. Everything had been torn push on to explore the pagoda: for the page to pieces, including the water-skins; and strange

Hungry, thirsty and in rage, we looked was no time to be lost : as it was, it was a mad at one another in blank deepair. Then Koli pulled himself together and pointed to the

"If we wish to see our friends again he said gravely. We must make a dash through these terrible jungles. We have a long way to go! You may be sure that we did make a dash for remained obdurate, and since we could not it. Nevertheless! we spent that good night and afford to lose or abandon him, there was no the following one among the monkeys on the alternative but for his keeper to stop with him." | tree-tops of the Tersi forcess; and it was not until the evening of the third day after our strange adventure that we got back to our chester-repeater, a light and serviceable weapon, original camp; and then we were nearly dead. But I shall never, forget the wonderful beauty Taking leave of poor Pands, who Saloamed of that strange, terrible woman-if woman she

SCOTTISH NATIONAL PAGEANT.

A great pageant in aid of the Scottish Children's League of Pity was held last month in the grounds of the Scottish National Exhibition at Edinburgh. 'the pageant consisted of three sections-(1) an allegory of the city of Edinburgh, (2) mythical, legendary, and historical, (3) a masque of the seasons. The endeavour of the moon was shining before we reached the committee in regard to section 2 was to give a full representation of the history of Scotland from prehistoric times down to shortly after

The allegorical group consisted of the city of Edinburgh, surrounded by figures illustrative of all that has gone to beautify, to enrich, and built of white marble, and of great antiquity. Inity, law, learning, and medicine were represented as following the city, to guide and comfort her : agriculture, ma ufactures, commerce painting and science, with the arts and crafts, to embellish her, and representatives of the chief burghs of Scotland, bearing each their

burgh banner or coat of arms, to support her, The masque of the seasons represented Nature, enthroned and surrounded by her court, receiving the Seasons, who, introduced by Time, presented their varied gifts of flowers, fruit, and dance. As a crowning gift, the oli play of St. George and the Dregon was presented to her by her loyal and loving subjects, Mr. Walter Crans. swful: a shrill, prolonged cry which quavered Mr. George Walton, Mr. George Parlby, and and died away in a succession of fierce latrant a merrie company. This play represents the sounds which made my blood tingle and freeze. never-ceasing conflict between good and evil, From all sides came the answering growls and | and the triumph of St. George over the horrible dragon of cruelty.

"I looked behind me and noticed that In the pageant, the glory of the nation was

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PUNNY-A-WORD CABLES. Mr. Henniker Heaton proposes, now that penny postage with the United States is an accomplished fact, to devote his energy to the establishment of penny-a-word telegrams with the Continent: The system already exists and prospers in Queensland, where a message can be telegraphed over a distance of 3,000 miles at the rate of a penny a word. The Continent of Europe is less than 3,000 miles in length and under that measurement in breadth. The first, step towards the accomplishment of this new reform would be the summoning of a conference representing all the Continental Powers. Mr. Henniker Heaton believes that the system, once established on the Continental land lines, would speedily be extended beyond the seas. He suggests that the British and American Governments should jointly acquire the property and rights of existing cable companies at a fair valuation, establishing cable common State monopoly in cable communication. The Atlantic cables, as they exist, have a capacity of carrying 300,000,000 words per annum. At the present prohibitive rate rate of Is. a word only 25,000,000 are sent. If they were used to their full carry. ing capacity Mr. Henniker Heaton has no doubt that a rate of a penny a word would be remunerative.

A remarkable volcanie outburst began in the island of Savaii, in the Samoan group, on May 10. The flow of lava, which was the greatest in the history of the island, amounted to between two and three thousand tons a minute, and streamed down in a great river from six inches to six feet deep, and stretched in an almost continuous sheet over a width of eight miles. On reaching the coast it flowed over the cliffs into the sea, causing the stream to rise in immense quantities. The lava destroyed many native houses, and for a time threatened the town of Matatua, but at the time of the despatch of the news that place was considered safe.

A NOVEL PORTRAIT. Mr. Spottiswoode, the originator, editor, and publisher of "Printers' Pie," entertained the numerous contributors to that clever, charitable-annual at the Savoy Hotel last month. The contributors themselves took this opportunity of welcoming Mr. Spottiswoode back to London after a long and serious illness. Mr. Arthur Croxton said that it had been decided to sak Mr. Spottiswoods to sit for his portrait to some distinguished artists, and this announcement led up to the surprise of the evening. In order to give the recipient some idea of what his portrait would look like when finished, two curtains hanging at one end of the room were suddenly drawn aside, bring into view a huge gold frame with, what appeared to be, the figure of Mr. Spottiswoode within it. The illusion was not entirely dispelled until the "portrait" walked out of the frame and offered to shake Mr. Spottiswoode by the hand. The "portrait" was none other than Mr. C. H. Workman, the famous Bavoy singer, "make up" to represent Mr. Spottieswoods, and a very lifelike " make up " it was.

DEGRAPATION OF A FEBRUE NAVAL

The formal caremony of the military degradation of the traitor Ullmo, the naval officer sentenced in February last to penal servitude for life, took place on June 13 at Toulon. This is the first time since 1791 that any such event has taken place in that port, When Ullmowas led forth from the maritime prison into the square of troops stationed in the Saint Roch, a considerable crowd hotted him, and raised ories of "A mort!" An impressive silence followed. After reading the verdict of the Court-martial condemning the former ensign, the officer in command said in a loud voice, "Ulimo. Charles Benjamin, in the name of the French people You are unworthy to bear arms and by the law we degrade you." A warrant officer thereupon seized Ullmo's cap, tore off the gold braid, then did the same with the braid and buttons of the tunic, which he flang on the ground, took off his epauletter, unbuckled the sword strap, and drawing the sword broke it on his knee. The humilisted officer burst into tears, and was marched round in front of the troops while the growd in the square violently manifested its indignation. The ceremony of degraditon lasted about 12 minutes,

SOO MILES-AN HOUR.

There was private view and demonstration of the working-scale model-of the Kearney highspeed railway last month in a temporary building in Aldwych, and was pronounced a complete success. The model was run on about 200ft. of track at a speed which showed that about 300 miles an hour could be attained, and its application to tube railways, was demonstrated, steep gradien's and dangerous looking curves being easily and safely passed. The new Kearney system involves a capital expenditure—of less than half that required for ordinary lines constructed underground, while the working expenses will be greatly reduced, and the use of lifts obvisted.

Mr. E. W. Chalmers Kearney, the inventor of the new railway, is quite a young man, but full of confidence in his wonderful invention. To a "Daily Chronicle" representative he said - A Bill will be presented to Parliament in the autumn for the construction of a new tube railway in London on this system, where a speed of fifty miles an hour will be attained. Lifts will be entirely absent on the new tube, the railway coming to the surface at the stations. "My invention is chiefly suitable for tubes, and for lines up to fifty miles in length, where high speed and a minimum of cost are essential."

On the Kearney system the cars are gripped top and bottom by a single line of wheels engaging the two rails, one vertically over the ot er, so that derailment is practically impossible. Supposing the stations to be 1,000 yards apart the train will first descend a slope and then run along a level stratch of line for about 600 yards; maintaining a speed of fifty miles an hour, it will cover that distance in 24 sec. The rise into each station would then b gin at a slightly slower speed, gradually coming to a step at the station.

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> A miral Manson and 30 officers and men remained in the ship's turret during the test (t e " S andard " reports), and all hands were Bub equently complimented by Mr. Tast and Mr. Metcalf on their pluck; The Florida was built in 1903 at a cost of

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